

Zero Energy Homes Performance

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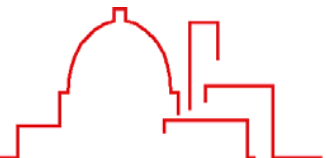
Agenda

- SMUD's New ZEH Experience
- Benefits of ZEH
- Lessons Learned



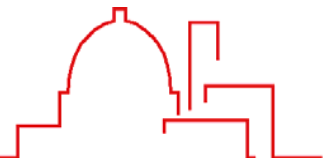
Why Solar?

- Fulfills Utility's RPS commitment
- State Efficiency Standards are reaching their limits
- Reduces summer peak, yet preserves off-peak sales
- Creates local jobs
- Delays need for new plants and transmission upgrades
- Customer choice



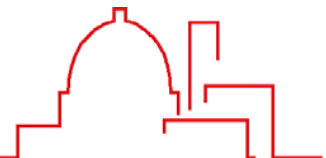
Why PV In Residential New Construction?

- Residential New Construction is PV's "Holy Grail"
 - High volume drives down costs
 - Standardized system design
 - Builders masters of cost cutting
 - Lowest cost install
 - Highest growth opportunity for PV
- Zero Energy Homes
 - Energy efficiency with 2 kW PV Energy Roofs
 - Potential: 20+MW DG capacity in District per year
 - 260+ MW DG capacity statewide per year



SMUD'S New Home PV Experience

- Initiated December 2000
- Eight production home Builders
- 196 new homes & townhouses in 19 subdivisions
- First production home ZEH – Beazer Powerhouse
- 100+ ZEH homes built



Residential New Construction PV Projects



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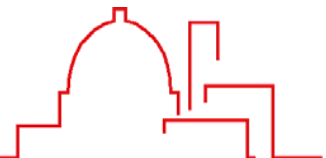
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SMUD'S ZEH Experience

- Beazer Homes (18 homes)
- Morrison Homes (20 homes)
- Premier Gardens (95 homes)



Beazer Powerhouse



- Entry Level buyers
- 1300 to 2400 square foot homes
- Very diverse community demographics
- ZEH offered as optional upgrade in 4 communities
- 18 Homes built (approx. 60 kW)
 - 17 occupied by owner for 1+ year



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POWERHOUSE EFFICIENCY FEATURES

Up to 75% > 99 Title-24 Cooling Energy Stds

<u>Envelope</u>	<u>Base</u>	<u>ZEH</u>
Roof	R-30	R-38
Windows	metal	Vinyl, Low SH
<u>HVAC</u>		
A/C SEER	10	14 w/TXV
Duct Insulation	R-4.2	R-20
Duct Sealing	Standard	Sealed
ACCA Design	No	Yes -- Short Runs



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POWERHOUSE PV SYSTEM

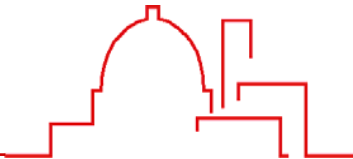
- Atlantis Sunslates (216-360 slates/home)
 - 3.3 kW AC
- Multiple Source Circuits
- Low-Voltage
- Xantrex Inverters
- PV System Sizing
 - 4,000 kWh/year



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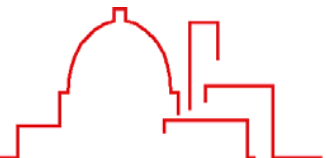
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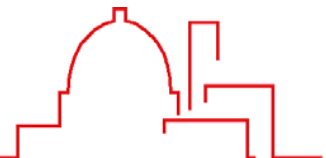
SMUD's Participation

- Residential Services programs
 - Hook-up fee refund for high efficiency homes
- Buydown of the PV system
 - Costs \approx \$10.45 /watt AC Installed
 - Builder pays \$4/watt (\$2.60/w equipment + install \$1.40/w)
 - \$6.45/w AC PV Buydown
- Installation Support
- Marketing Support
- Net Metering



DOE's Zero Energy Home Program Goals

- Communities Built in 2003 – 2004
 - 60% reduction in energy bill
 - Annual net-zero electricity use
 - \$600 total annual energy bill
- Communities built by 2010
 - Annual net-zero energy use



COMPLIMENTARY PROGRAMS

- Energy Star



Energy Star (15% better than Title 24)

- ComfortWise



ComfortWise

Third Party inspections and tests

- SMUD Tier III Advantage Home

50% reduction in Title 24 cooling energy budget



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Morrison Lakeside ZEH Project

- 120 unit in-fill, move-up, second time buyer+ community
- 2200 to 3600 square foot homes
- Affluent Buyer
- ZEH Optional Feature
- 12 Homes built (24 kW Solar)
- Occupied < one year



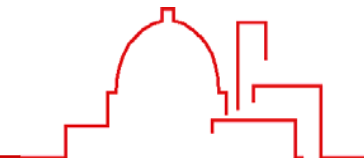
Premier Gardens ZEH Project

- 95 unit in-fill, entry level community
- 1300 to 2400 square foot homes
- Very diverse community demographics
- ZEH Standard Feature
- 95 Homes built (190 kW Solar)
- Occupied < one year



Building Integrated Solar Electric System

- PIER Support PV Product Development
- 48 GE Energy GT 55 BIPV Modules
 - 2,208 kW AC CEC
- One Source Circuit
- High-Voltage
- SMA 2500 Inverter
- PV System Sizing
 - Building America Features
 - ConSol Engineering Analysis



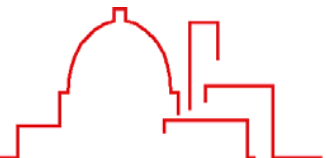
SMUD's Participation – Energy Efficiency

- \$500 Hook-up fee discount
- \$200 Lighting and Energy Star Home (3rd party inspection) incentives
- \$20,000 Marketing Support



SMUD's Participation - Solar

- Buydown of the PV system - Morrison
 - Installed costs \approx \$8.75/w AC
 - Builder pays \$4/watt (\$2.60/w equipment + install \$1.40/w)
 - \$4.75/w AC PV buydown (12 homes w/ 2 kW PV system)
- Buydown of the PV System – Premier
 - Costs \approx \$7.76 /watt AC Installed
 - Builder pays \$4.26 (PV equipment + install)
 - \$3.50/watt AC Average PV Buydown



ZEH Features Lakeside

37% to 43% > 01 Title-24 Standards

Measure	Base	ZEH
Attic Insulation	R-30	R-38
Low Air Infiltration	No	Yes
Wall Insulation	R-13	R-13 + R-4.2 Foam
Windows	Vinyl, Low-e	Vinyl, Low SHGC
FURN AFUE	0.78	0.92
A/C SEER	10	14 w/TXV
ACCA Design	Yes	Yes -- Short Runs
Ducts	R-4.2	R-20
Water Heater	storage EF .60	Tankless EF .87
Distribution	Standard	Pipe insulation
	NA	Fluorescent Lighting
	NA	2kW AC PV
	NA	Third Party Inspections & Tests



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Premier ZEH Features vs.. Neighbor

32% to 38% > 01 Title-24 Standards

Measure	Neighbor	ZEH
Attic Insulation	R-30	R-38
Wall Insulation	R-13	R-13 + R-4.2 Foam
Low Air Infiltration	No	Yes
Windows	Vinyl, low SHGC	Vinyl, Low SHGC
FURN AFUE	0.80	0.92
A/C SEER	10	14 w/TXV
ACCA Design	YES	YES -- Short Runs
Duct Leakage	TIGHT	TIGHT
Water Heater	storage EF .62	Tankless EF .87
Distribution	Standard	Pipe insulation
	NA	Fluorescent Lighting
	NA	2kW AC PV
	NA	Third Party Inspections & Tests



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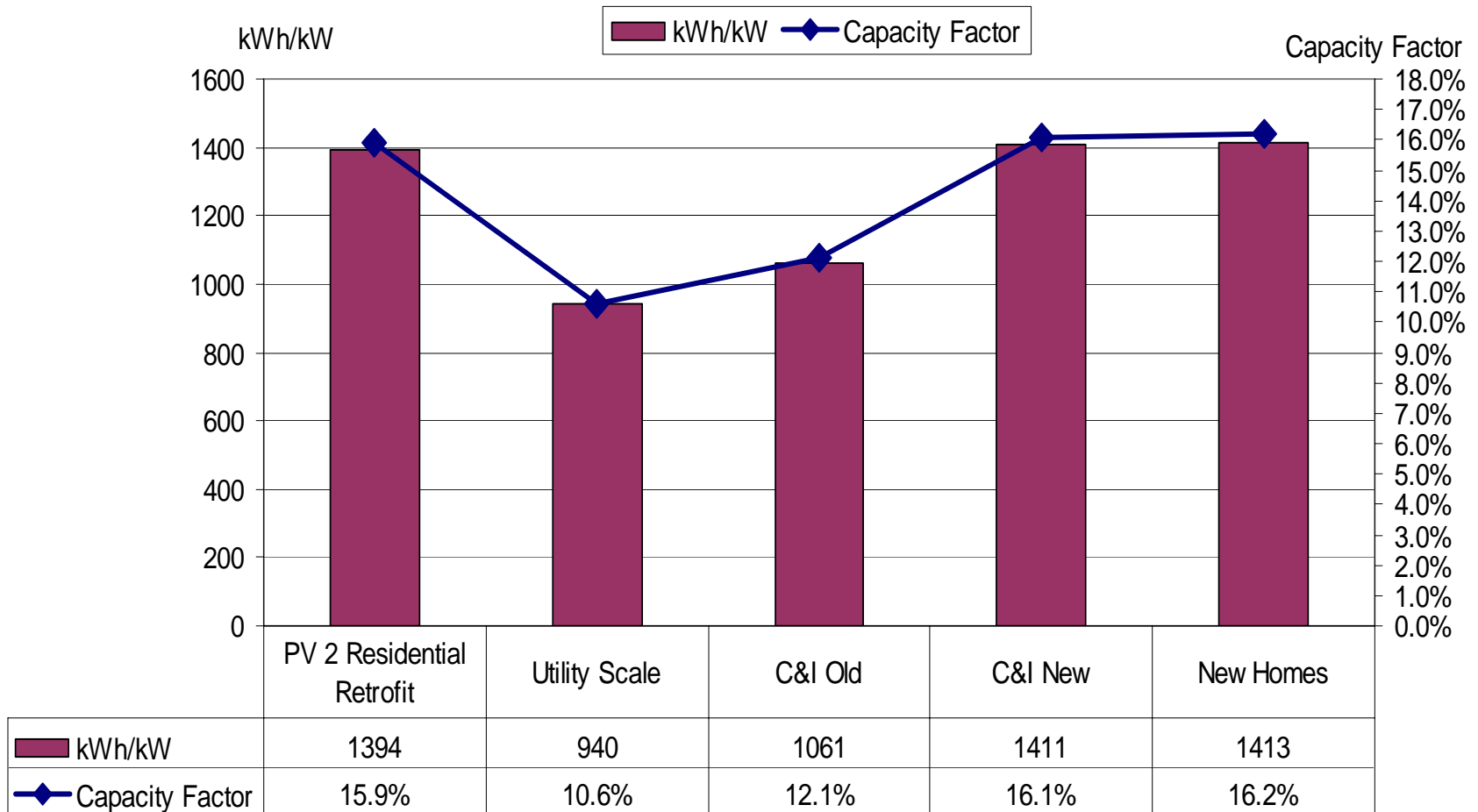


ZEH Potential Impacts

- PV System Performance
- Demonstrated total annual energy bill reduction without losing Off-Peak electricity sales
- Potential Peak Demand Savings – up to 20+ MW/year



SMUD PV Fleet Performance



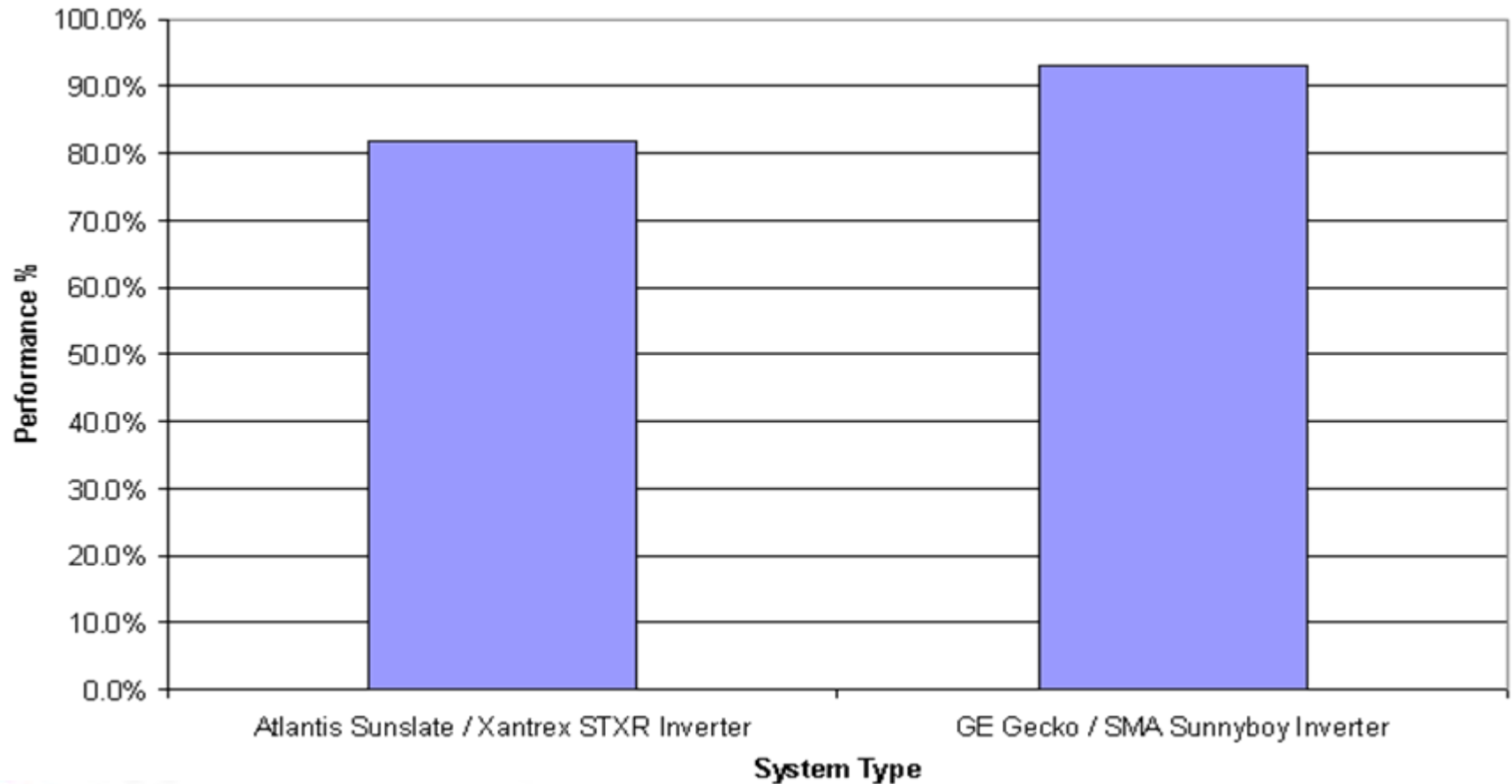
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Performance of Residential New Construction PV Systems



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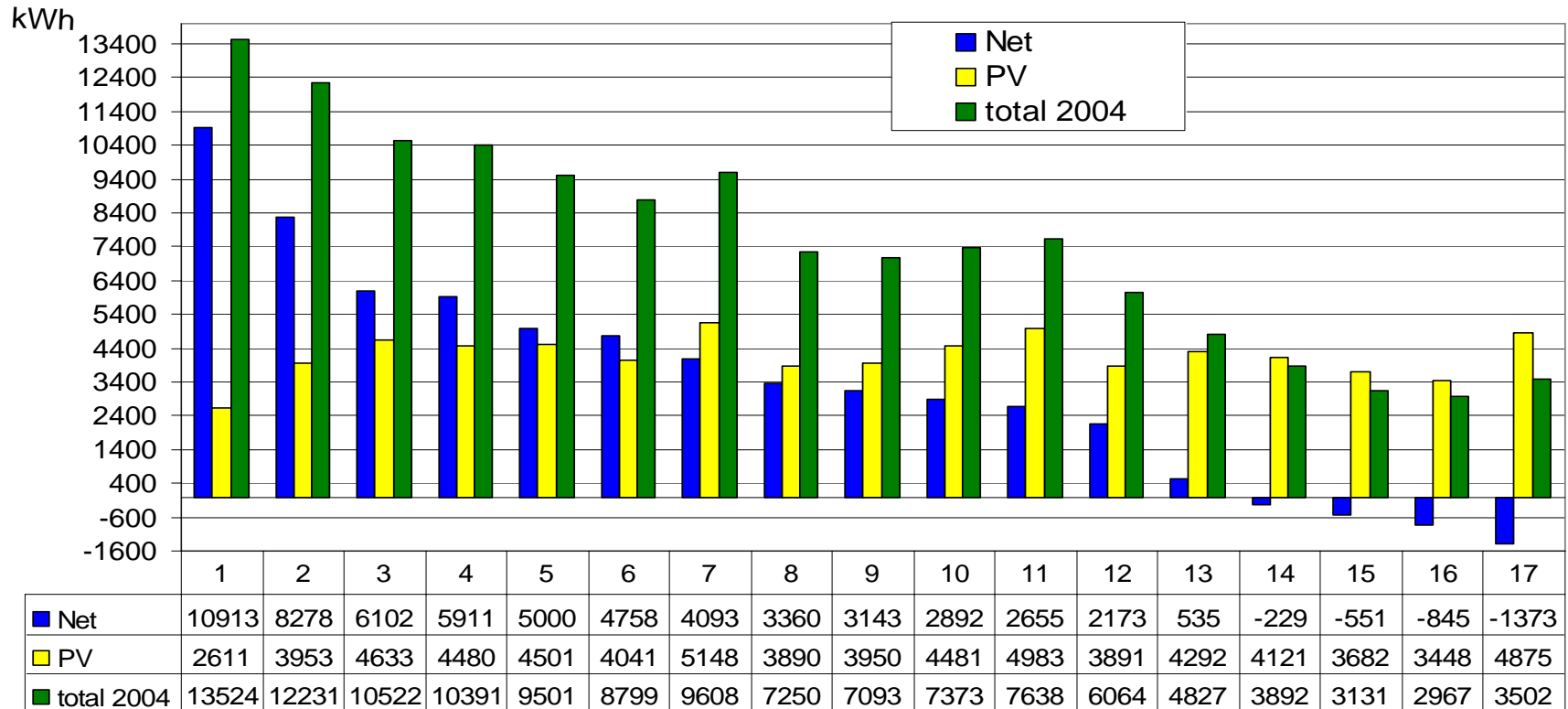
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Beazer Powerhouse Annual kWh Consumption

Solar Averaged 68% of Annual kWh Consumption

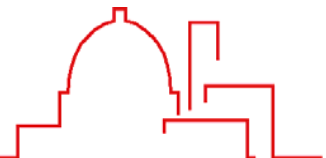
11 of 17 owner occupied homes produced more electricity than they purchased from SMUD



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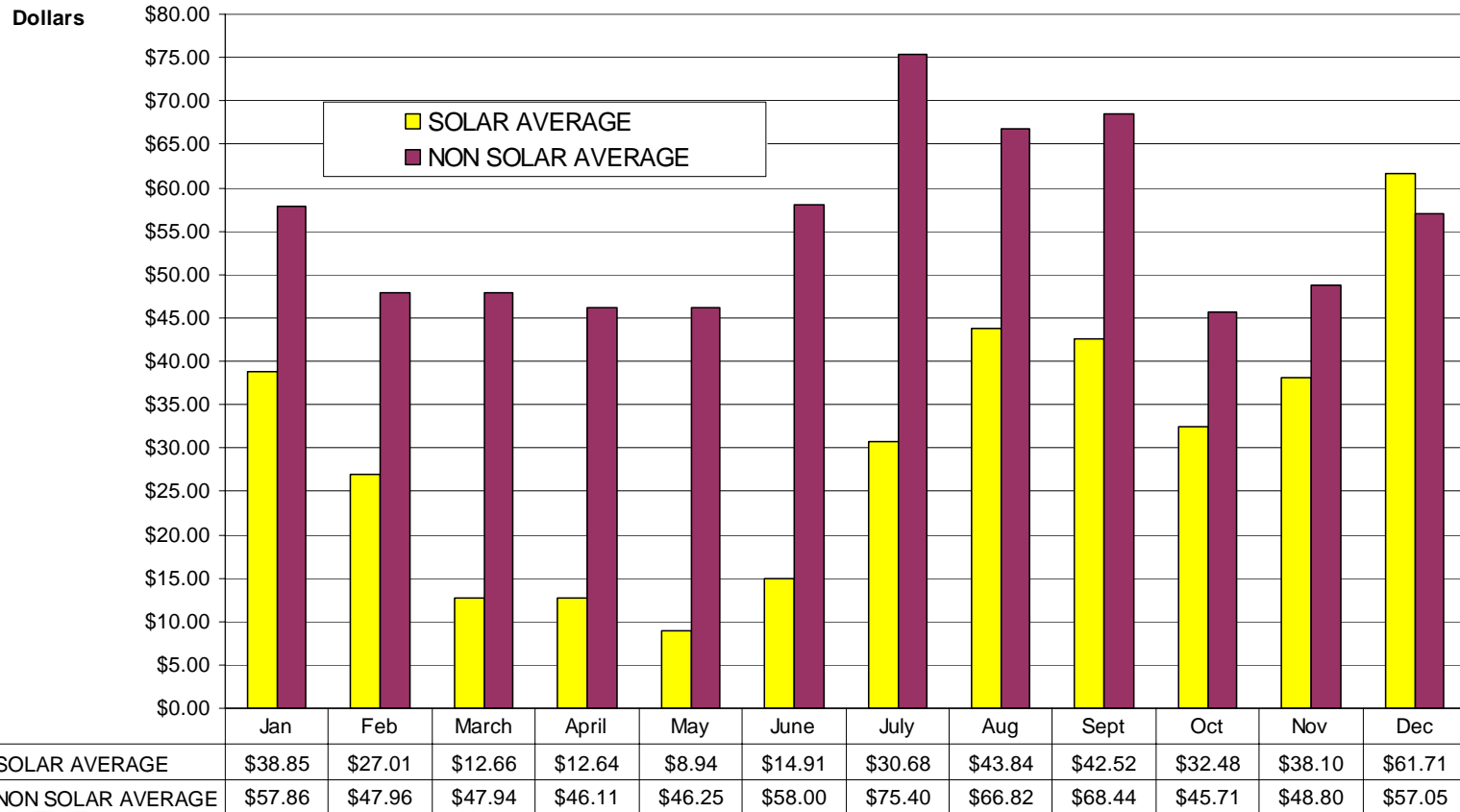
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Beazer (Piazza) Solar vs.. Non Solar Average Electric Bills

ZEH Homeowner Electric Bills were 45% lower than Non-ZEH Homeowner Electric Bills



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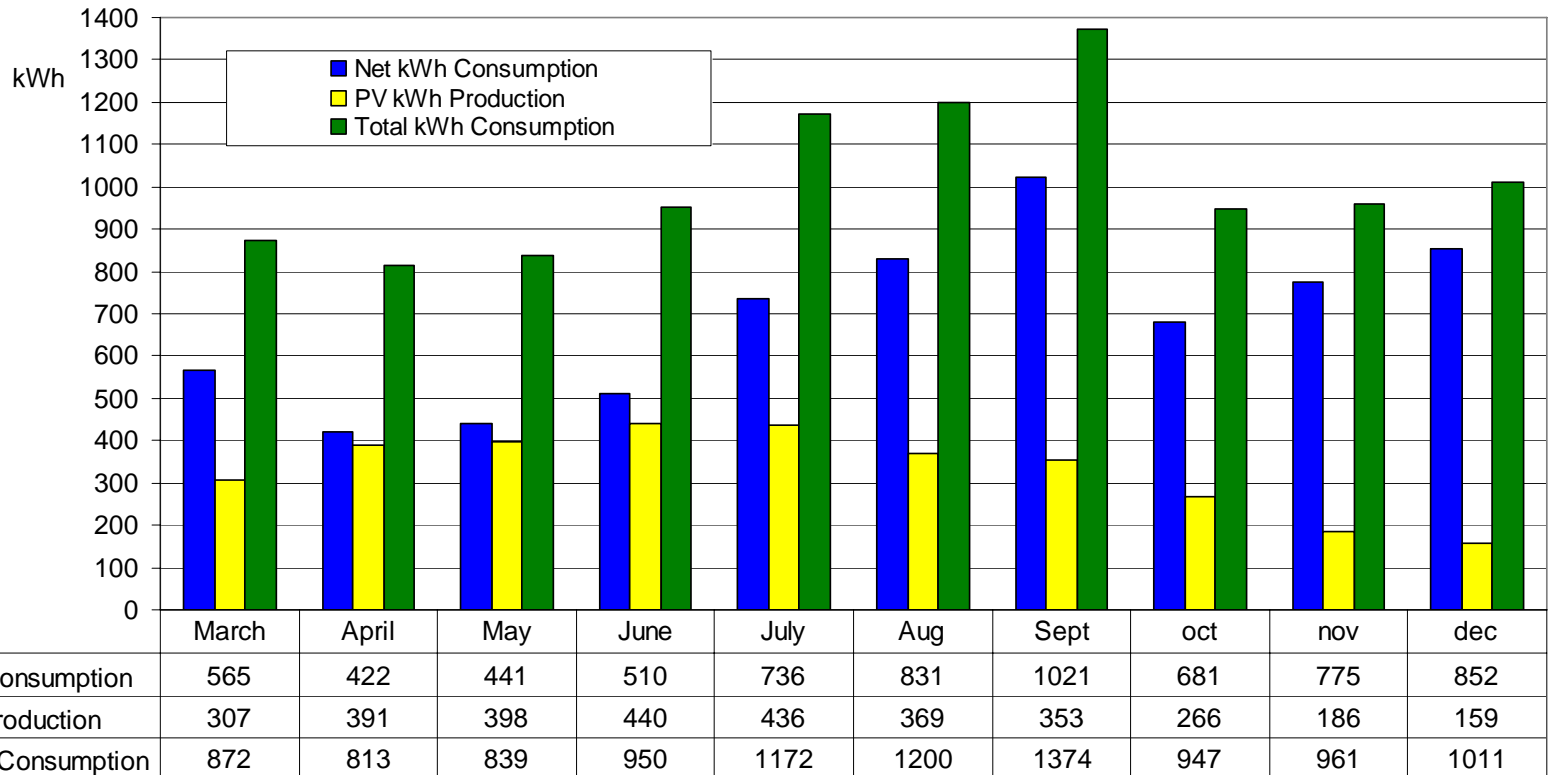
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Lakeside ZEH 2004 Monthly Avg PV & Net kWh Usage

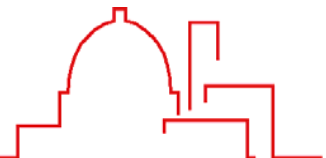
Solar Average 32% of Total kWh Consumption



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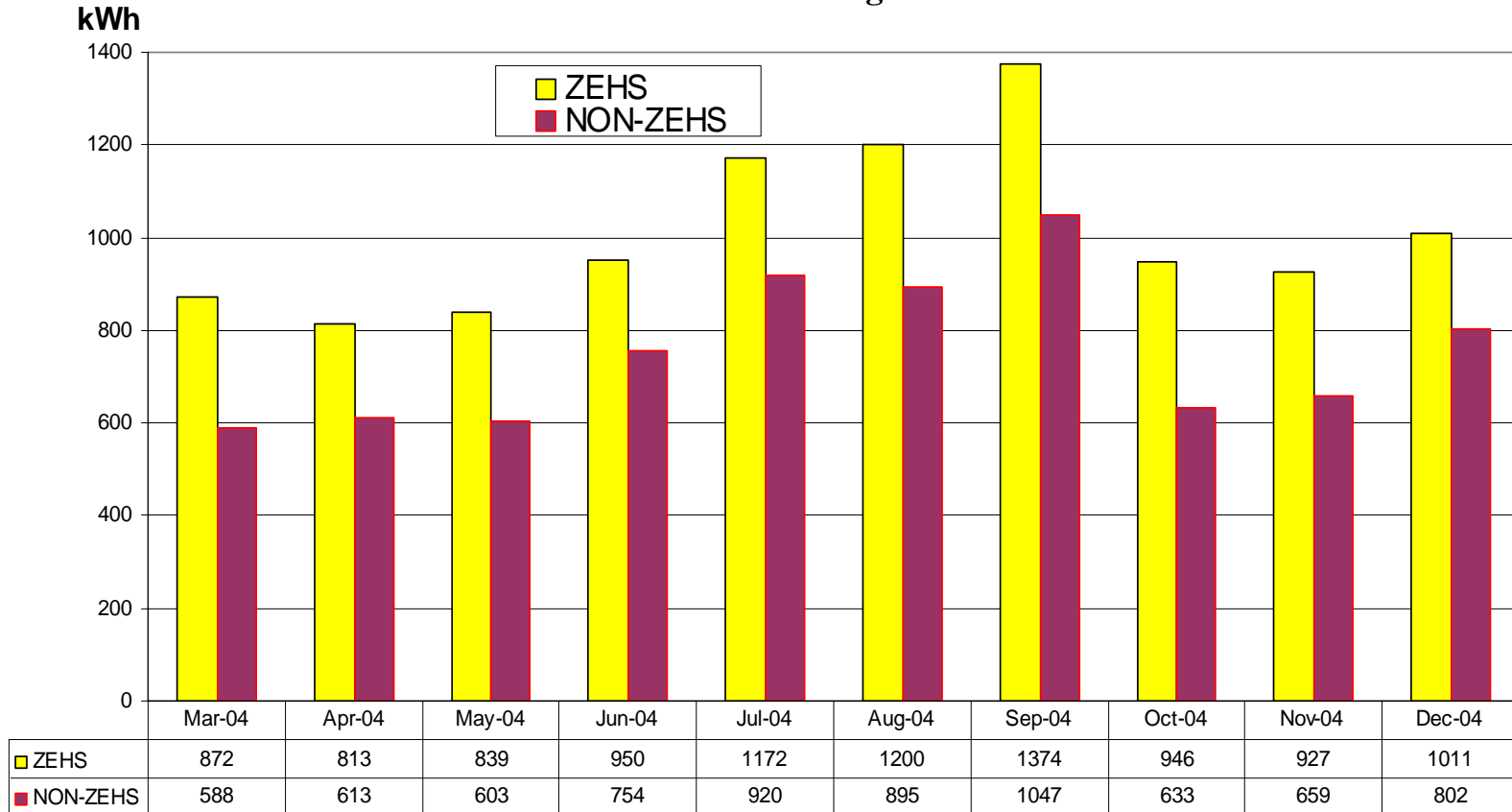
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Lakeside 2004 Monthly Avg kWh Usage ZEH vs.. Non-ZEH

ZEH Homeowner Electric Use was 134% higher than Non-ZEH Homeowner Electric Bills



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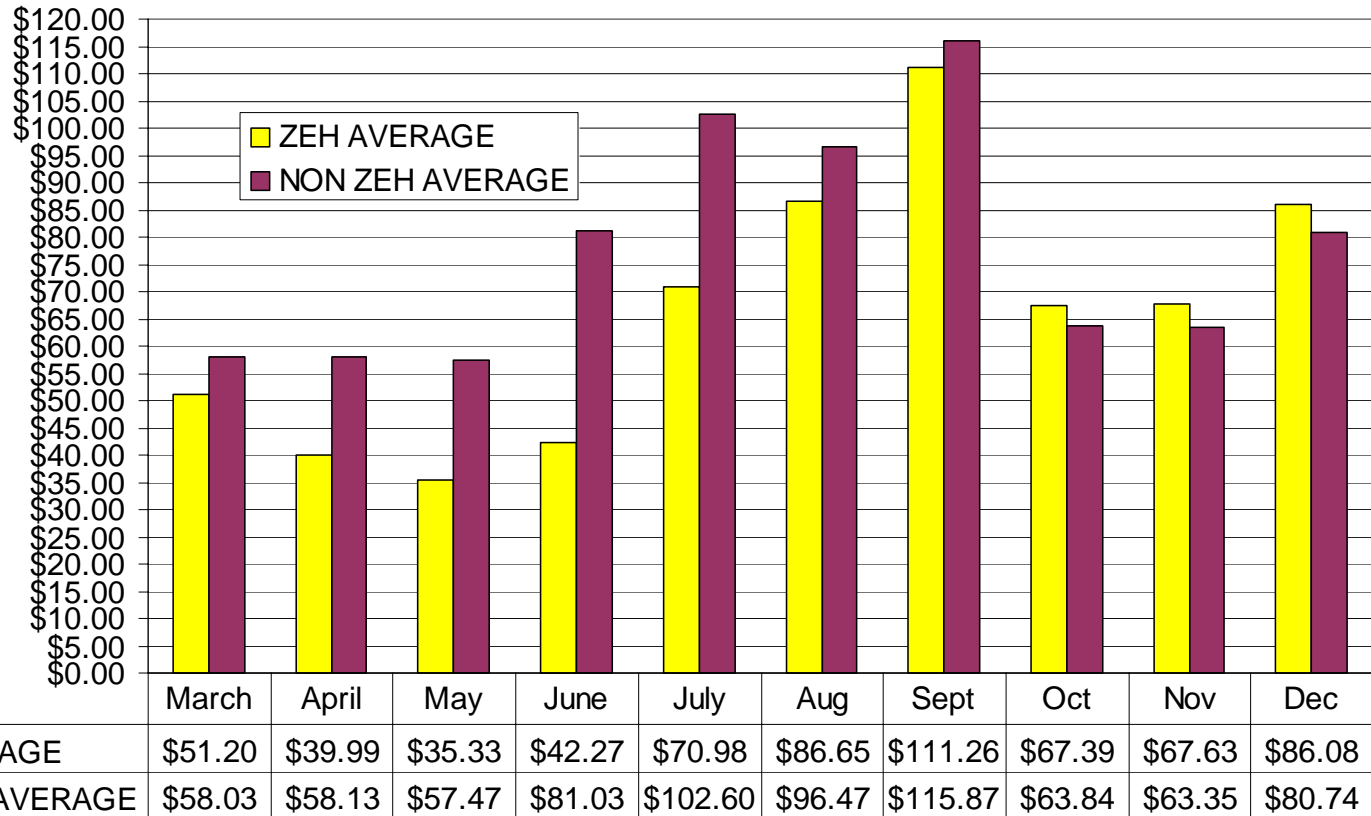
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Morrison Avg 2004 Monthly Electric Bills ZEH vs.. Non ZEH

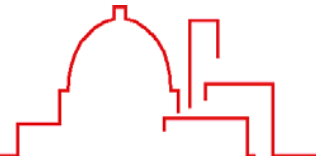
ZEH Homeowner Electric Bills were 4% lower than Non-ZEH Homeowner Electric Bills



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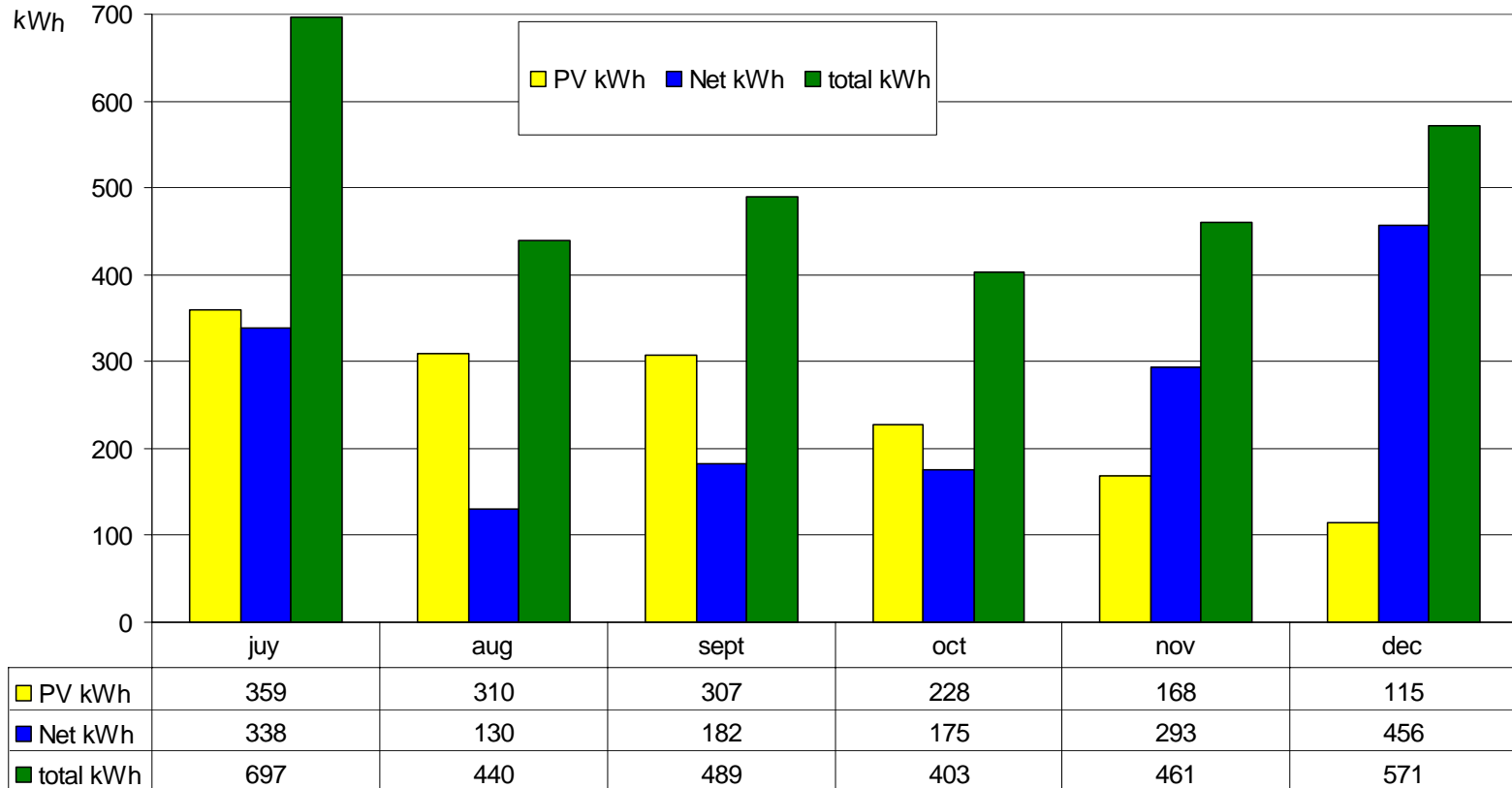
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Premier ZEH 2004 Monthly Avg PV & Net kWh Usage

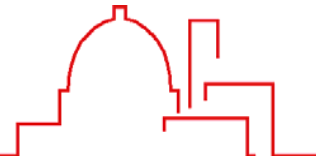
Solar Averaged 49% of Total kWh Consumption



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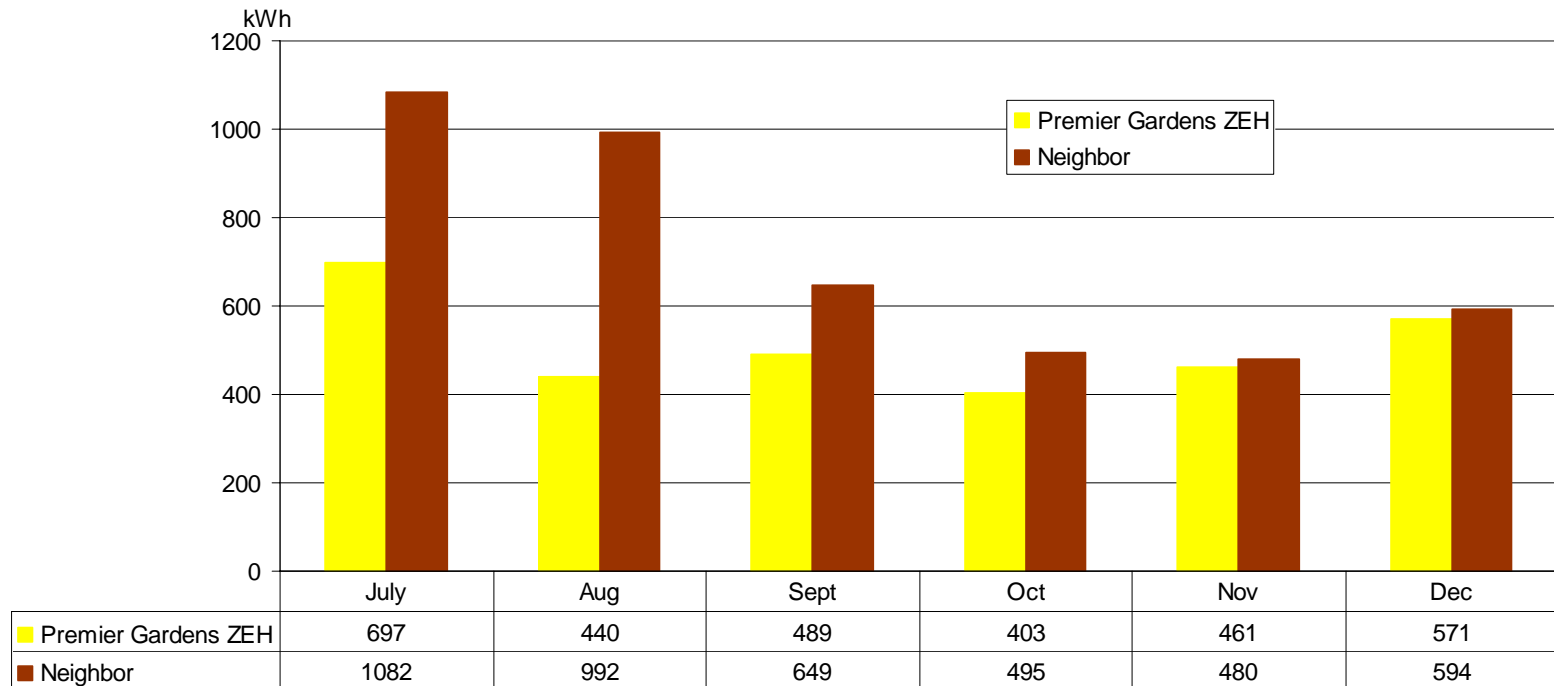
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Monthly Average Monthly kWh Usage Premier vs.. Neighbor

Premier ZEH Averaged 29% less kWh Consumption than Neighbor



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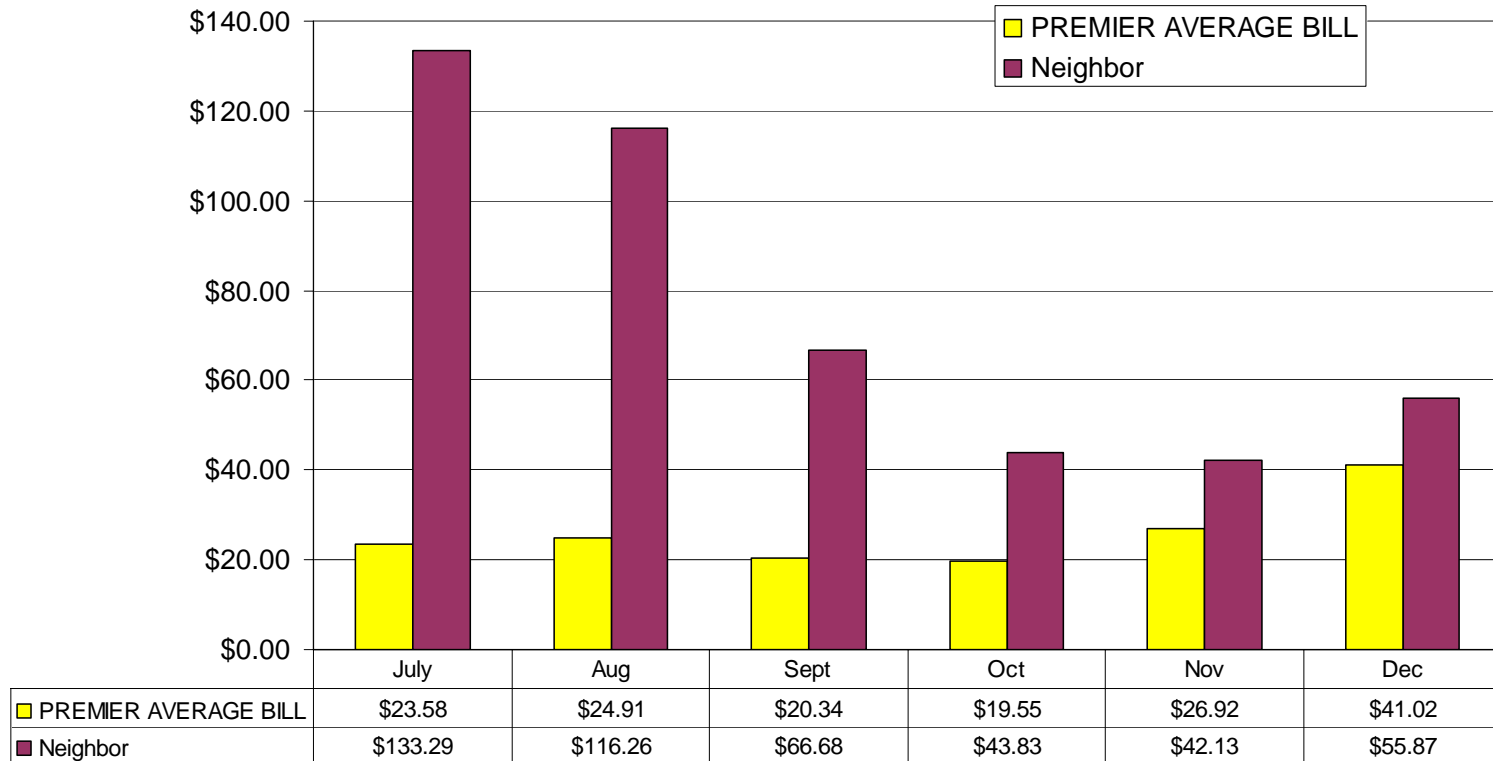
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Premier vs.. Neighbor 2004

Average Monthly Electric Bills

ZEH Homeowner Electric Bills were 44% lower than Non-ZEH Homeowner Electric Bills



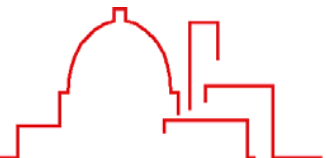
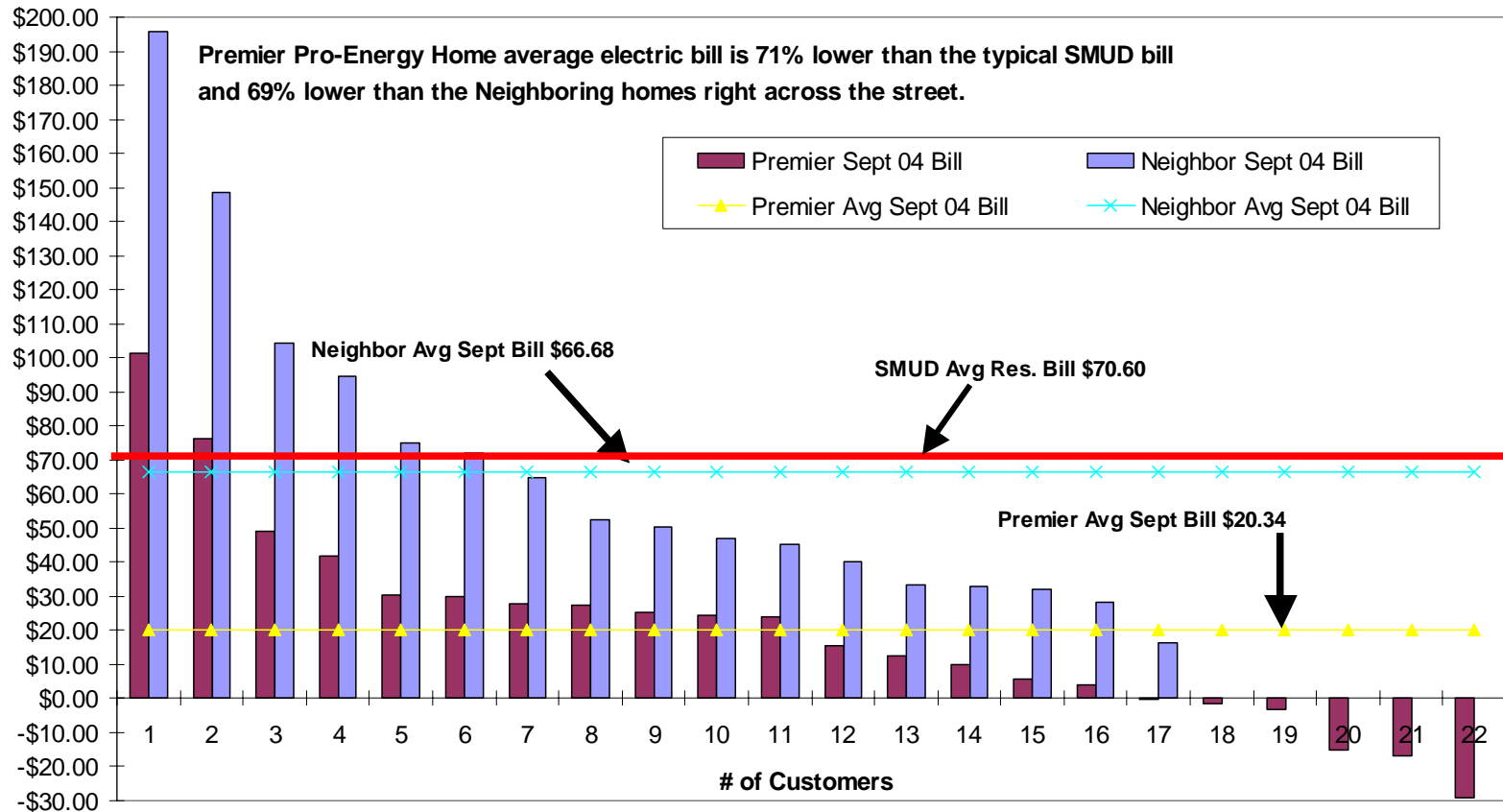
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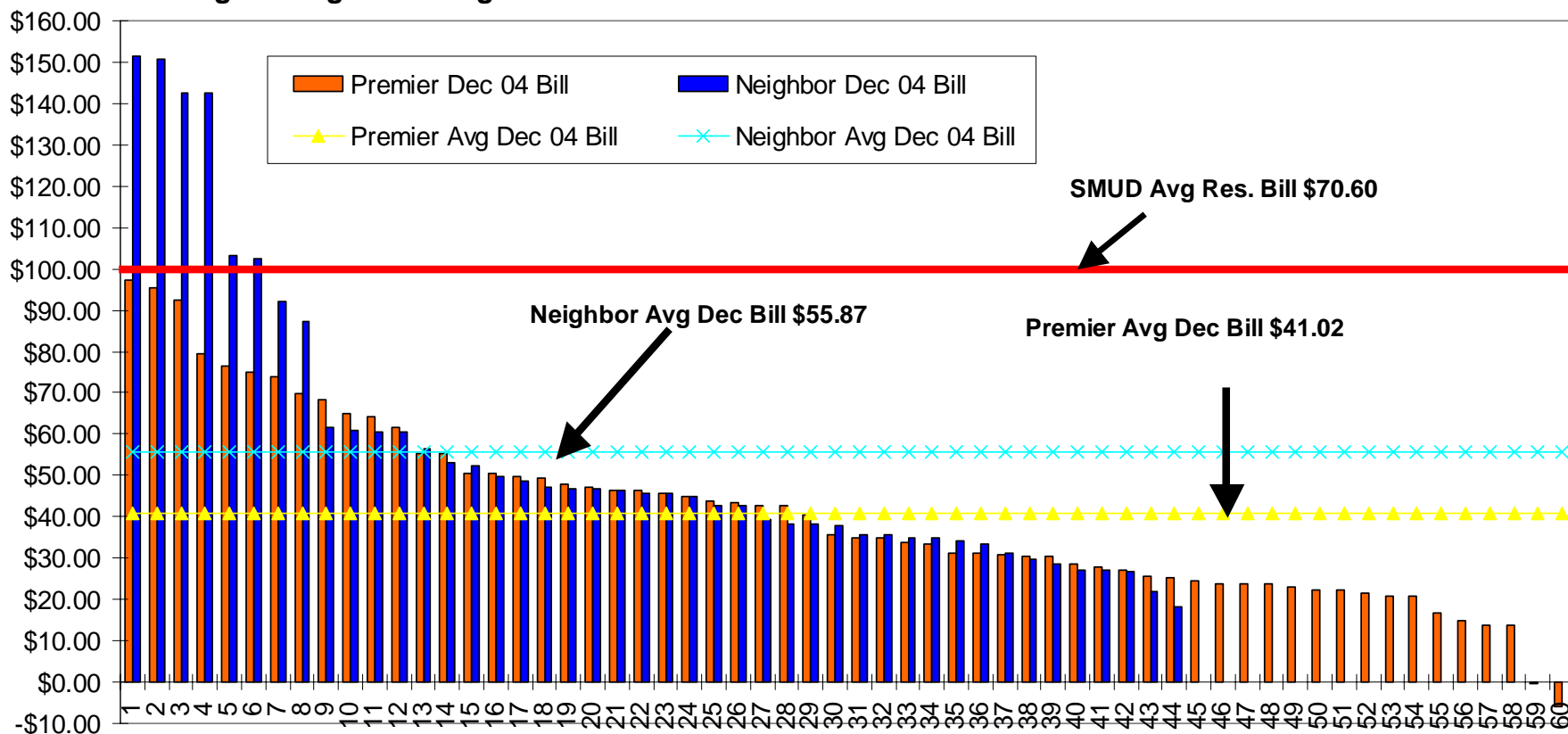


Premier vs.. Neighbor Sept 04 Electric Bills



Premier vs.. Neighbor Dec 04 Electric Bills

Premier Pro-Energy Home average electric bill is 42% lower than the typical SMUD bill and 27% lower than the Neighboring homes right across the street.



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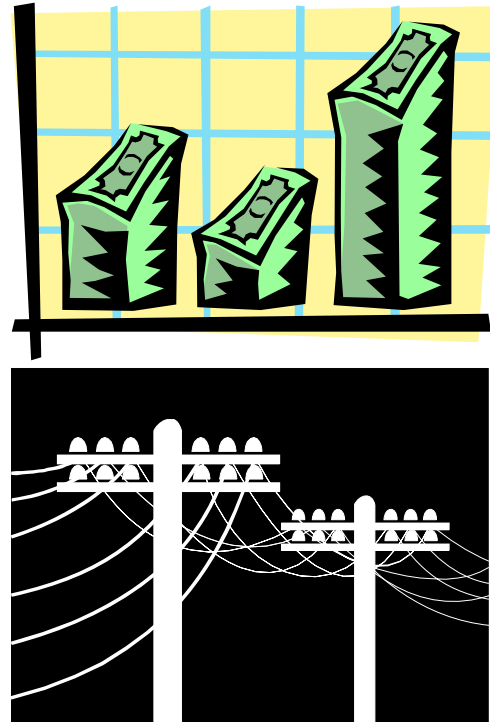
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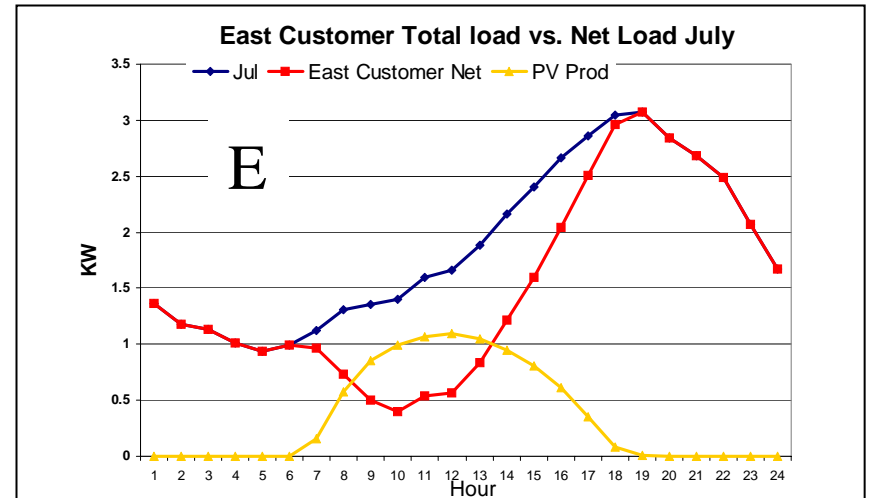
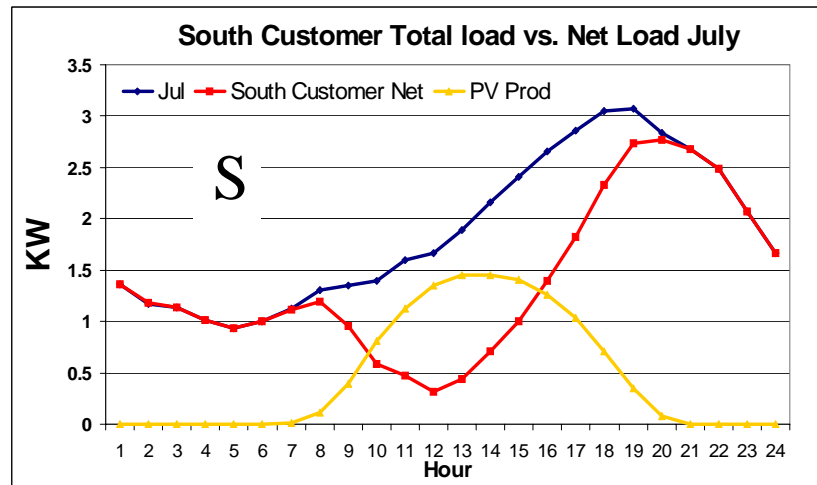
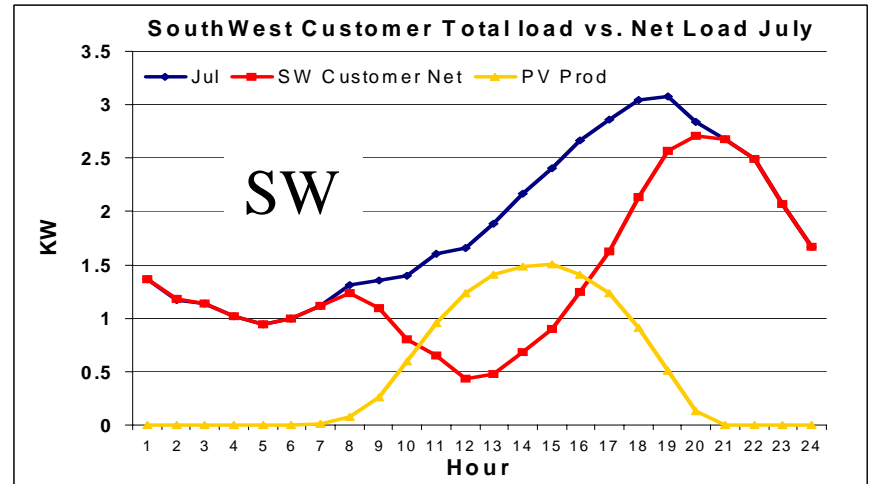
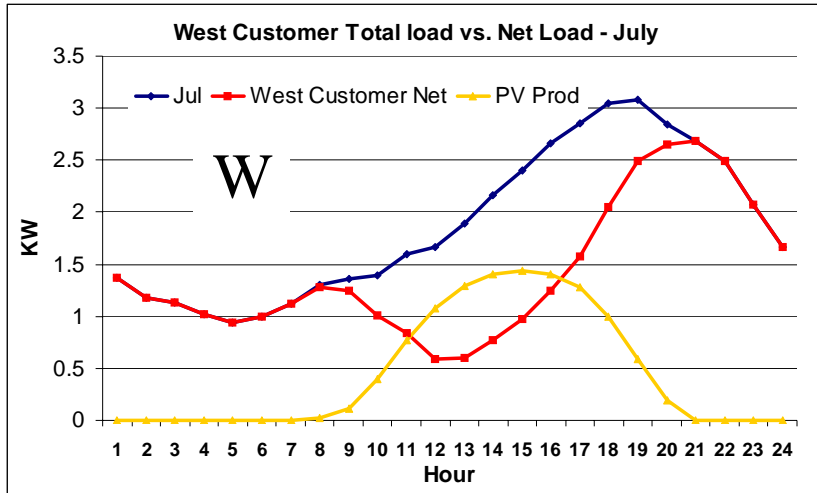


Why Peak Shaving?

- Reduce Peak Liabilities
 - Economical
 - Reliability
 - o Limit Voltage Dips
 - o Reduce Need for New Capacity



Hourly Curves - July



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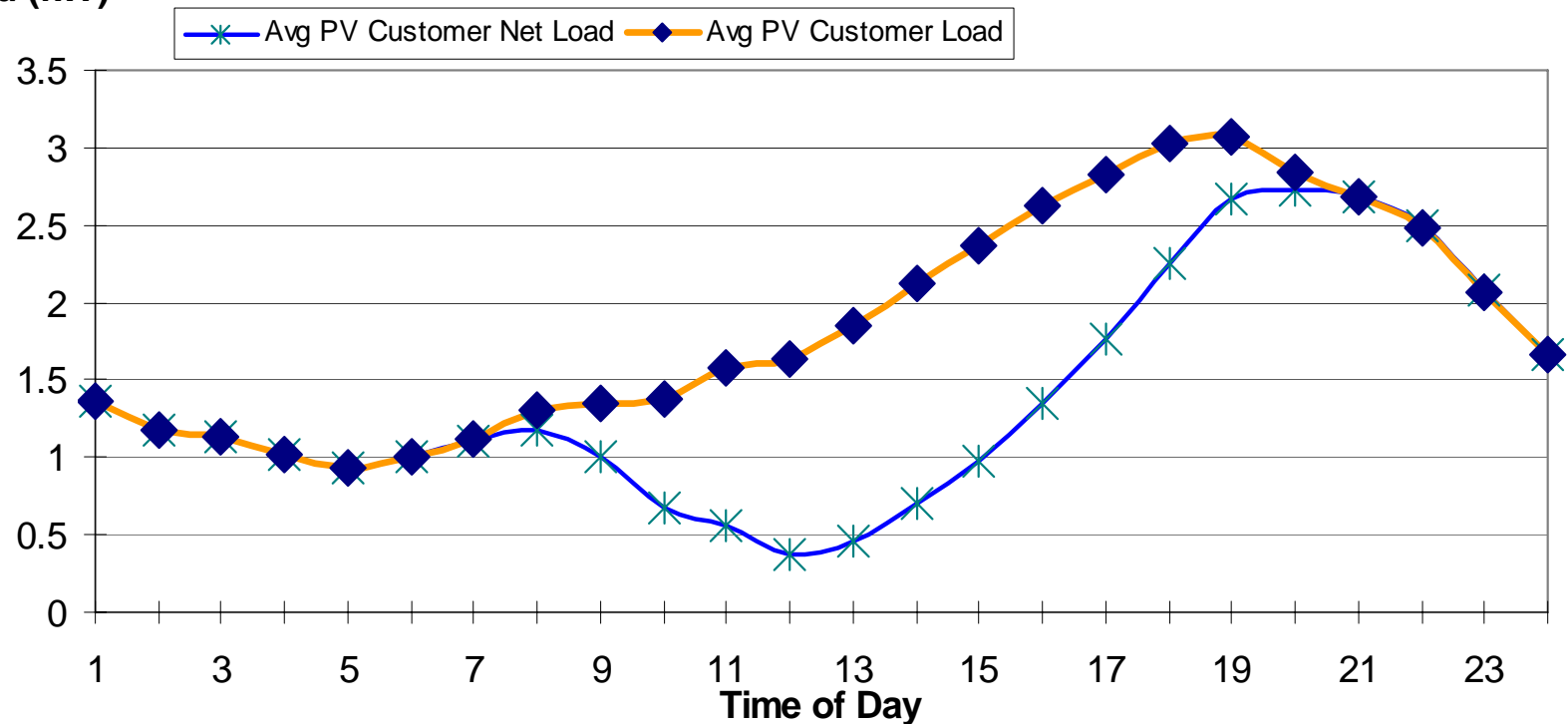
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Average SMUD PV Customer Load vs.. Net Load

PV systems can reduce a customer's peak demand by as much as 13 percent (0.4 kW).

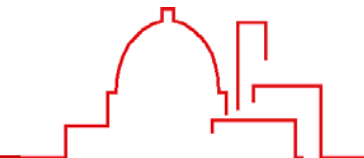
Load (kW)



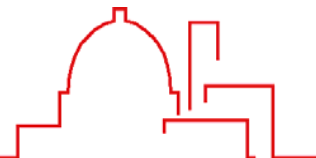
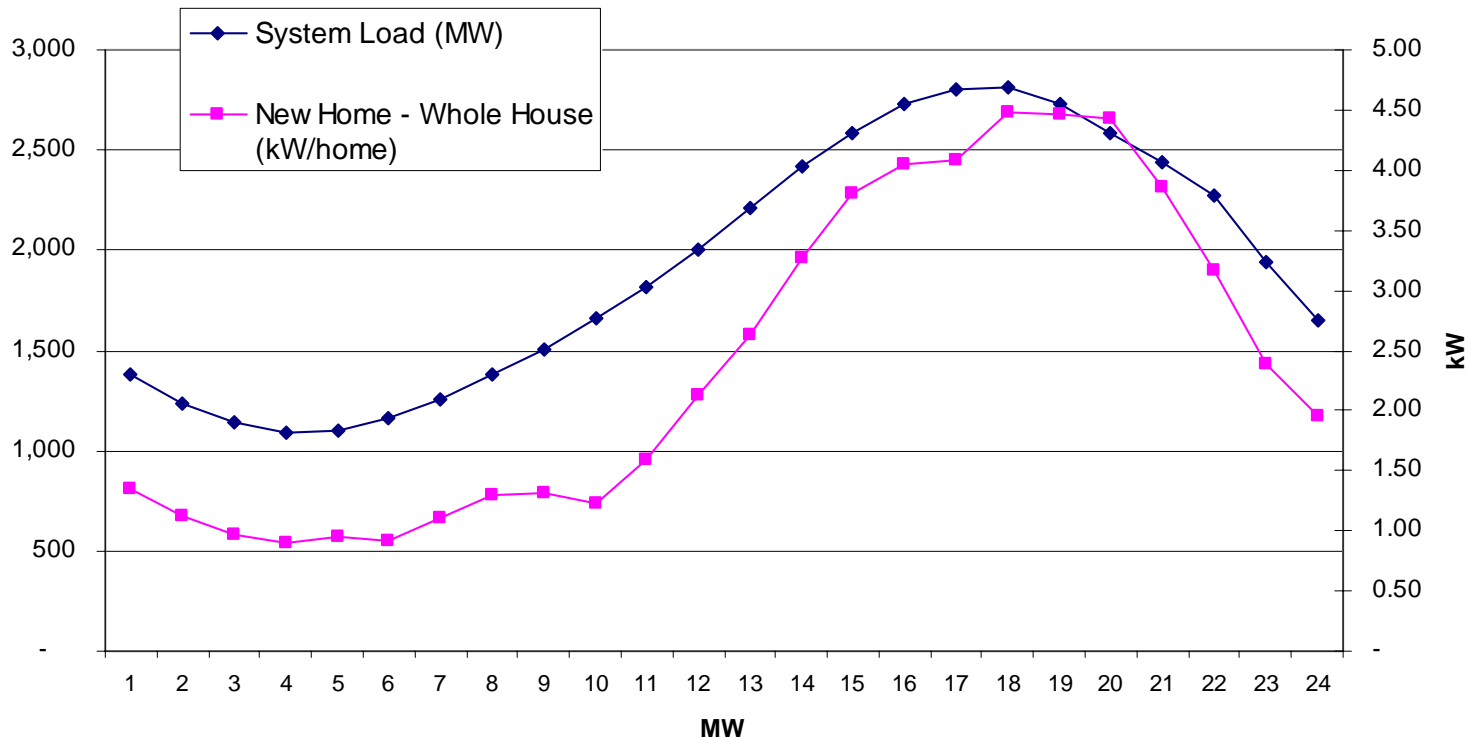
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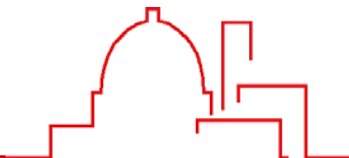
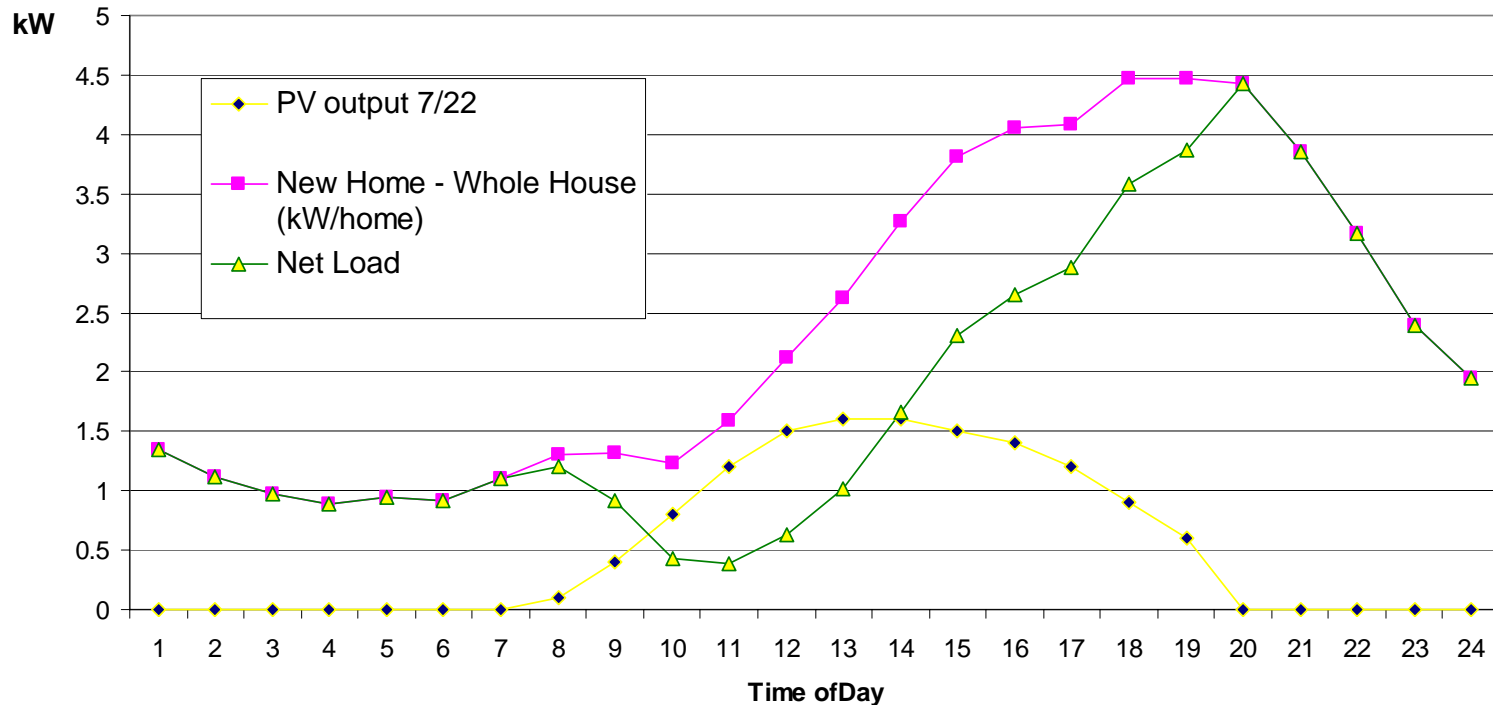


System Load July, 2003 vs.. New Home Load



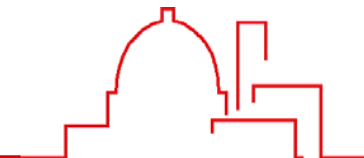
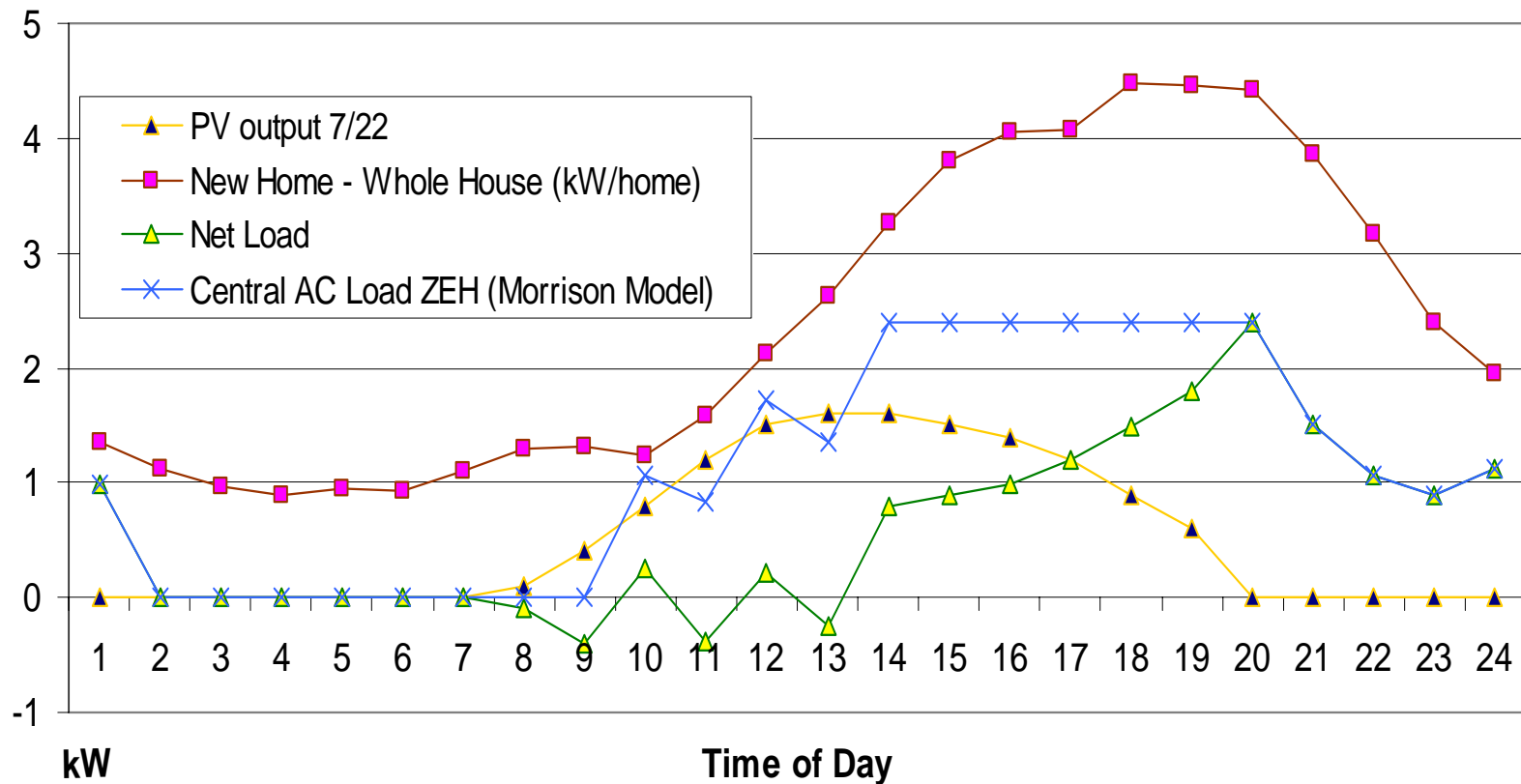
New Home Load with PV Production

Average New Home's peak demand measured at 6 pm is reduced 20 percent (0.9 kW)



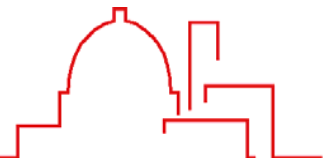
ZEH Peak Demand Potential

Combination of PV and Efficiency yields potential peak demand reduction of up to 58% (2.6 kW) for Average New Home.



Peak Shaving Opportunities

- West or Southwest facing systems provide the best combination of peak reduction, super-peak energy, and annual energy production
- Targeting deployment to grid constrained areas will be more advantageous in the near to mid-term considering size in relation to State's grid
- Working with builders to orient roof integrated arrays to W or SW would provide maximum benefit
- Stable pricing provided by distributed PV can protect against grid price spikes like those seen in 2001, but only with large enough penetration.



Next Steps

- Side-by-Side Evaluation of ZEH vs. Non-ZEH Communities
 - Power production
 - Monitor energy savings/production
 - Monitor peak demand savings
 - Evaluate distribution system impacts
 - Voltage Flicker and Harmonic Distortion
- 100+ ZEHs in 05
- Demonstrate new Roof-integrated PV Product
- Adopt ZEH into SMUD's residential new construction program



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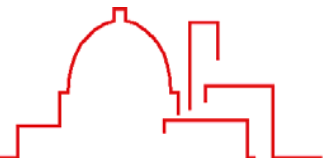
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Lessons Learned

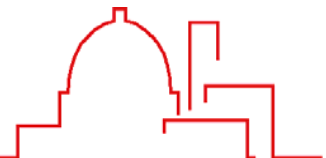
- Production builders will build ZEHs with proper incentives and support and buyers like PV/ZEH
- PV system costs fall with volume
- ZEH production homes offer substantial electric utility bill savings and ZEH home owners use less electricity
- ZEH production homes offer potential for significant peak load reduction and distribution system benefits



Lessons Learned

BUT

- Builders need PV with proper products, incentives and support
- Builders want branded, turnkey systems backed by long-term warranties and service
- kWh/kW, distribution system savings need to be documented



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